

Weather
Thunderstorms, warmer.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Phone 22121
Before 6 P. M. War Time, 6 P. M. (Slow Time) every day except Sunday if you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent to you by special messenger. Saturdays call before 4 P. M. (Slow Time) 5 P. M. War Time.

VOLUME SIXTY-FOUR, NO. 112

Editorial Dept. — 9701
Business Office Phone — 22121

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1943

FOUR CENTS

ALLIES EXPANDING INVASION ATTACKS

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

What makes people lose packages... leave them on counters when shopping?... especially in these times when merchandise is "hard to get" and the loss means not only a financial one but possibly the item cannot be replaced?

Carelessness?... Too much on one's mind?... Too many packages being carried at one time?... Your guess is just as good as mine, but storekeepers report an increasing number of lost and found packages in their places of business... many of them are returned to the rightful owners... some are not called for and certainly it often happens that some other person picks up a parcel left in a conspicuous place.

In one store one day this week, there were found and turned into the office a pair of tennis shoes, a pair of rayon slacks, an umbrella and a parcel with two slacks outfits... besides those, numerous packages were recovered by shoppers who missed them and returned immediately to claim the lost article. It's safe to say that a dozen "losses" occurred in this one store in one day.

What happens to these packages?... usually the store makes every effort to locate the owner and return the merchandise... many times the owner call within a short time... and then there is a good percentage which never gets to the loser in spite of the methods used to trace them.

What to do about it?... shoppers should carry a basket or shopping bag to hold small parcels... care should be used in keeping these things close at all times... especially when using a phone or rest room... and if your packages get too numerous to carry easily and safely, leave them in your car under lock and key or some other safe place until you're ready to go home.

After all, none of us can afford to lose scarce merchandise in these times... That's real waste.

Miss Margaret Reno, daughter of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Ott Reno, has been awarded an "honorary worker" certificate by the Navy Department and that makes me very happy... Margaret, once the secretary to the secretary of the now dormant Business and Civic Association, was on the society desk of the Record-Herald before she went into government service in Washington, D. C., when her father showed me the letter he had received from Margaret telling her family about her award. I was not surprised... Margaret was (and there's ample evidence that she still is) a smart girl and conscientious... she was a cinch to make good in whatever job she undertook.

She was one of three in the office to receive the certificates all made official with four stars and a gold seal... a navy lieutenant in charge of the division and an ensign in charge of the section of office were the other two... Margaret's comment was so typical of her sense of humor that it tempers even the most serious events... "shore is purty," she wrote, and added "reminds me of when we used to get head-marks at school in spelling"...

but those observations by no means dimmed her appreciation. It must have been quite a ceremony, the presentation... for the whole division was there... and a gunner of the Marine Corps, who saw action in the famous Jap-crushing battle of Midway and helped Gen. James Doolittle prepare his bomber for the equally famous Tokyo raid, to make an inspirational talk for the presentation of the red, white and blue "Honor Worker" award to that select trio for being "efficient, diligent and punctual" in the wartime service of their country.

RAYON PLANTS IN OHIO TO BE EXPANDED BY WLB

CLEVELAND, June 12.—(AP)—President Hiram Ritz of Industrial Rayon Corp., today announced the firm would expand its northern Ohio plants for greater production of high tenacity tire yarn under the War Production Board allocation program.

PRICE SUPPORT BY GOVERNMENT LOOMS FOR HOGS

Recent Threats To Apply Price Ceiling Now Goes Into Reverse

PRICE SLUMP RESPONSIBLE

Scarcity of Feed Blamed For Unusually Heavy Runs at Market

CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Recent threats of ceilings over hog prices, which reached \$16.10 a hundred pounds last April 2, were replaced today by questions concerning the mechanics of the government's promise to support the market at the \$13.75 level at Chicago.

For the past two and one half months both the top price and the daily average costs of live hogs have declined steadily. The peak dropped to \$14.10 on Wednesday of this week, the lowest level since December 18, 1942. At the same time, the average drove cost declined to \$14.84. The immediate cause of the break was the heaviest shipments of hogs to this market since January, 1942. Arrivals on Tuesday totaled 40,000 head.

Livestock men said scarcity of feed supplies undoubtedly caused many producers to ship their hogs to market, with the result that prices have receded \$2 or more since early April highs.

Spokesmen for the Food Distribution Administration announced that details of the plans for supporting hog prices had not been worked out, but said the \$13.75 level would be based on a daily average price.

The five months' slaughter of hogs under federal meat inspection accounted for 24,247,000 head against 22,373,000 head during the first five months a year earlier. There has been also a tremendous increase in the number of hogs slaughtered on farms and in local distributing plants not under ordinary federal meat inspection service, livestock experts said.

Cattle receipts were larger for the week, but demand was broad and steer trade was steady to 10 to 15 cents higher on good grades. The top was \$17.45, but comparatively little was sold above \$17.

MANY YANK FLIERS MAY GET BACK HOME

Final Assault on Pantelleria Complete Assignment

AN ADVANCE AMERICAN AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, June 12.—(AP)—Capitulation of Pantelleria meant a free trip home for a number of fliers who completed their 50th combat mission.

Exultant enthusiasm, felt at every Allied airfield across Africa at this smashing historic victory of air power, was summarized by an Ohioan: "This time there can't be any question about too little or too late," said Lt. Frank J. Kuncel, B-17 bombardier of Lorain, O., for whom, the victory meant the end of his African flying career. "For days we have been dropping tons of bombs on the island and we even beat the Navy and the invasion barges there," he added.

Although flying men, who by this achievement proved that air power has come of age, were jubilant over the capitulation, there was no immediate formal celebration. They were too tired for anything like that.

TEST PILOT IS KILLED IN MIDDLETOWN CRASH

MIDDLETOWN, June 12.—(AP)—Test pilot Morris Fry, 28, of Franklin, O., was killed yesterday when his plane plunged to the front lawn of a West Middletown home, Capt. H. G. O'Neal, army inspector at the Aeronautics Aircraft Corp., announced. The plane, on a routine test flight, burned after the crash.

CHARGES OF IMMORALITY AMONG WAACS IS DENIED

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said today that "sinister rumors aimed at destroying the reputation" of the WAACS through charges of immorality, "are absolutely and completely false."

"I refer," Stimson said at a press conference, "to charges of immorality and particularly to the allegation that the War Department has agreed to issuance of contraceptives and prophylactic equipment to the members of this corps."

FIERCE BATTLES RAGE IN CHINA

Break in Bad Weather Is Used by Allies To Blast Jap Pacific Bases

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 12.—(AP)—Improved flying weather sent bombers of the Fifth Air Force on wide and devastating sweeps against the Japanese yesterday. With but little opposition they blasted Koepang with 42 tons of bombs and poured more than 19 tons on oft-battered Rabaul, the big sea and air base on New Britain Island.

The Japanese did not choose to seize this break in the bad weather to try an offensive, but 15 Liberators struck Koepang, capital of Timor shortly after noon, leaving it "a mass of flames," the Allied high command reported.

On the China front, dispatches said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies had gained the upper hand in fierce battles near Yangloushou on the upper Yangtze River front, 40 miles northeast of the big Japanese base of Yochow, and savage fighting also was reported northeast of the main enemy base of Ichang.

In Burma, the land front was quiet, but RAF warplanes bombed the Japanese base at Akyab on the Bay of Bengal coast and machine-gunned Japanese troops in the area.

NEXT SHOE RATIONS LAST TO NOVEMBER

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced today that the new shoe ration stamp which becomes valid next Wednesday must last civilians through October 31.

The stamp is No. 18 in the sugar-coffee book. Stamp 17, first of the shoe ration stamps, expires Tuesday night.

The new stamp will have to last for four and one-half months, which is 11 days longer than stamp 17. However, OPA said the dates were in line with the policy of providing an average of three pairs per person per year.

MAN NOW IN ARMY CLEARED OF CHARGES OF ROBBERY

CLEVELAND, June 12.—(AP)—The Cuyahoga County grand jury exonerated Frank Alesci, 25, now in the Army, in the \$32,000 holdup of two Brinks, Inc., messengers here March 29, 1941. Alesci was charged with armed robbery a year ago. Leonard Allen later was convicted on the same charge.

Plan For Discussing Post-War Life Is Pioneered By Yellow Springs

YELLOW SPRINGS, June 12.—(AP)—This little college town, home of cooperative education, will pioneer again by charting its post-war future in a series of town meetings.

The first of the community get-togethers for drafting a post-war blueprint which may serve as a model for other towns will be held tomorrow.

These meetings must produce definite plans to back up general conclusions on what will be the place of this village and others like it in the peaceful world of tomorrow, said Mayor Lowell

ADJOURNMENT OF LEGISLATURE COMES QUICKLY

Senate Finally Capitulates To Songs of House To 'Show Way To Go Home'

PARKS BILL IS PASSED

Move To Wind Up Affairs Stalls Temporarily and Then Senate Breaks

COLUMBUS, June 12.—(AP)—Twenty members of the Ohio House of Representatives gathered at the door of a Senate caucus room and sang (to the tune of "Show Me the Way to Go Home"):

"We had a little bill about an hour ago, but it went right over your head."

Inside were the Senate's Republican members, who had been debating for half an hour whether to accept a house-approved bill appropriating \$400,000 for new state parks.

Two minutes after the singing stopped the Senators announced they had capitulated to the House.

Thus began late yesterday the swift windup of the 95th general assembly, which had been deadlocked for 24 hours over the parks appropriation.

The Senate immediately went into session, cleaned up its work within 31 minutes, and enabled the legislature to adjourn the working sessions which it began Jan. 4.

The legislators will convene June 24 for a one-day session to dispose of minor details and adjourn sine die.

The Senate reversed itself twice in its last session. It completed enactment of the parks bill and the \$369,034,569 biennial appropriation measure, which it had rejected the day before.

The Senators had insisted on appropriation of the \$400,000 for four new parks without any strings attached. As enacted, the bill sets aside the amount for parks, but specifies that \$350,000 of it may be spent only on authorization by the legislature, perhaps two years hence. The remaining \$50,000 can be spent by the newly created post-war program commission in acquisition of leases and options on park lands.

Yielding further, the Senate approved a conference committee recommendation to delete \$11,000 which the Senate had added to the \$262,279 sundry claims bill.

EMPTY BOTTLE SALVAGE DRIVE TO START JUNE 15

COLUMBUS, June 12.—(AP)—A state-wide reclamation program, expected to yield 10,000,000 empty bottles from homes, garages, industrial plants and business houses, gets under way June 15 under a proclamation issued by Gov. John W. Bricker.

ARGENTINA'S NEW BOSS CLAMPS DOWN ON AXIS

BUENOS AIRES, June 12.—(AP)—Argentina's new provisional government, in a move hitting squarely at Axis embassies here and implementing its promise of cooperation with other American Republics, has banned use of all code messages in international radio communications.

PLAN FOR DISCUSSING POST-WAR LIFE IS PIONEERED BY YELLOW SPRINGS

YELLOW SPRINGS, June 12.—(AP)—This little college town, home of cooperative education, will pioneer again by charting its post-war future in a series of town meetings.

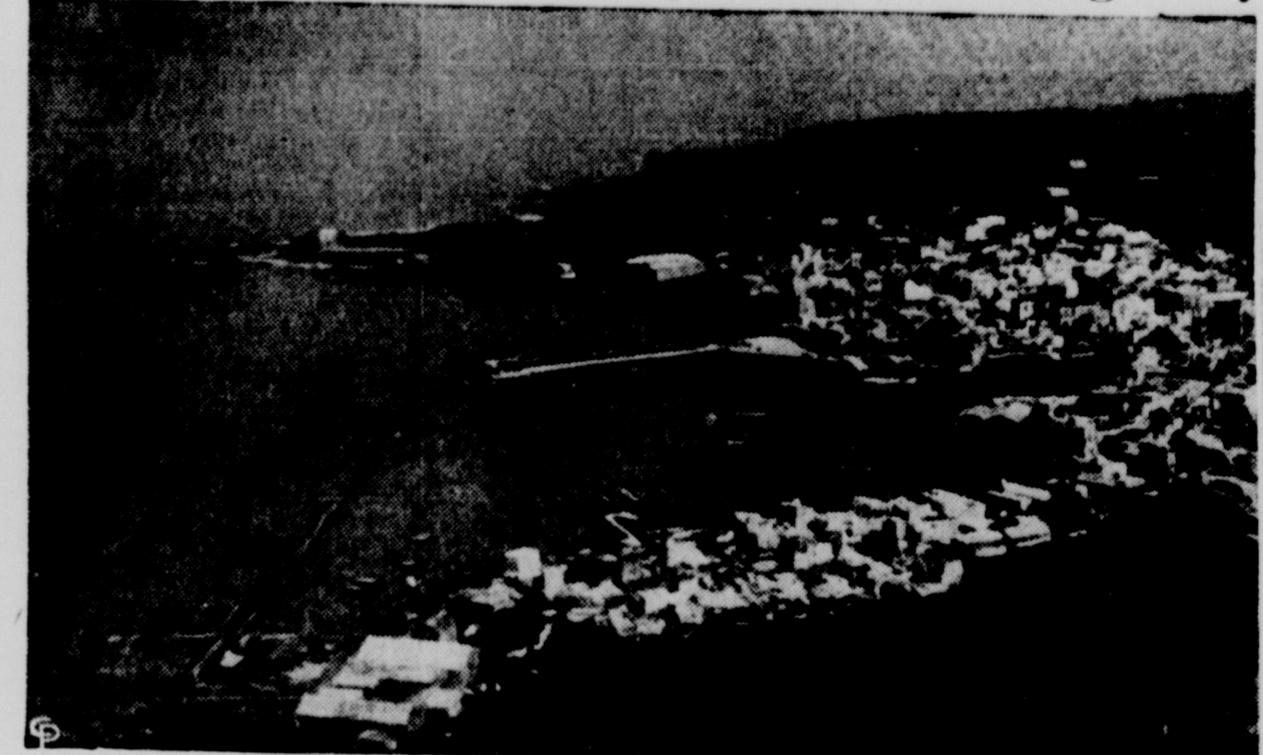
The first of the community get-togethers for drafting a post-war blueprint which may serve as a model for other towns will be held tomorrow.

These meetings must produce definite plans to back up general conclusions on what will be the place of this village and others like it in the peaceful world of tomorrow, said Mayor Lowell

Fess, son of the late U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio. "We want to lay definite plans for these boys of ours when they come home," he asserted. "We want to have more than a parade to welcome them."

Twenty-six elected representatives of village organizations, as community spokesmen, will thresh out ideas developed here and elsewhere, weigh such concrete plans as may already have been projected, and then coordinate all into a "charter" or "pledge for the future."

Now This Is An Allied Port Menacing Italy



PICTURED HERE is the harbor of the Vudeta area of fallen Pantelleria, the Italian so-called "Gibraltar" which was bombed into submission by American and British air forces. Pantelleria Island is only 60 miles from Sicily and has been speculated upon by many war observers as a possible invasion "stepping stone." Pantelleria was bombed for 19 days before surrendering. (International Soundphoto)

New Threats Of Mine Walkout Spur Anti-Strike Legislation

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—New work stoppages in the war-vital soft coal fields coincided today with a move for final congressional action on anti-strike legislation.

Three mines in Alabama were forced to halt operations yesterday when workers quit in protest against government fines of \$1 a day for the June 2 walkout.

Workers at three Windber, Pa. pits have voted to follow suit.

Interior Secretary Ickes, who decreed the fines, said last night that the penalties might be appealed to government managers of the properties or could be rescinded by mutual agreement of the "operators and the miners."

Greatest Red Air Drive Of War Hits Nazi Field

MOSCOW, June 12.—(AP)—The 700-plane raid hurled against German air fields along the stirring Russian front Thursday night was the greatest Soviet aerial drive of the war and it destroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and spread havoc on runways, hangars, fuel dumps and ammunition depots, Russian dispatches said today.

The previous Russian record

13-YEAR-OLD WIFE IS GRANTED CLAIM

Industrial Commission To Spread Payments

COLUMBUS, June 12.—(AP)—The State Industrial Commission today awarded a death claim totaling \$6,019 to Mrs. Zoda May Clager, widow of 13 years of age last Christmas eve.

The child-widow's husband, 18-year-old Charles F. Clager of Lisbon, was killed when his truck overturned and burned. The couple was married only six days previously.

The commission stipulated that the award, to be paid in weekly installments over a period of eight years, could be modified at its discretion.

Officials said Mrs. Clager is the youngest widow to file an Ohio claim. Commission records showed she represented her age as 18 at the time of her marriage in Columbiana County. She now resides with a legal guardian near Elwood, Ind.

CINCINNATI STATION TO LAUNCH RADIO ATTACK ACROSS SEA

WLWO To Be Powerful To Drown Out Axis

CINCINNATI, June 12.—(AP)—A battery of radio transmitters with a total power of 750,000 watts—enough to drown out any Axis station—will be used to pipe American propaganda throughout the world, the Crosley Radio Corporation reported.

Broadcasts from short wave station WLWO after the new transmitters are installed within the next few months will be powerful enough "to knock a radio set off the shelf in Italy, Germany or Japan," commented on Crosley official.

Crosley spokesmen said that use of the new transmitters would mark a change in the American propaganda practice, with emphasis being placed on a few powerful short wave stations instead of a number of weaker ones.

WLWO now broadcasts material from the overseas division of the Office of War Information in New York, presenting news at 15-minute intervals in all major languages.

Attack Mounted With 520 Planes Against Orel A Few Days Ago

Tass, the Russian news agency, said that a considerable fighter force attempted to intercept the Russian planes, but while Russian fighters fought them off the big bombers went on to their objectives. Ten enemy aircraft were shot down, Tass said, adding that 19 Soviet planes failed to return.

(The Germans reported in their broadcast communique recorded by the Associated Press that fighting on the eastern front "was livelier again yesterday," and said fighting had erupted on the Orel sector with the Russians springing an attack. Berlin asserted the Russians were thrown back.)

Another German attempt to bomb the big Russian armaments center at Gorki, 250 miles east of Moscow, was made Thursday night but most of the bombers were dispersed by Russian fighters.

The commission stipulated that the award, to be paid in weekly installments over a period of eight years, could be modified at its discretion.

Officials said Mrs. Clager is the youngest widow to file an Ohio claim. Commission records showed she represented her age as 18 at the time of her marriage in Columbiana County. She now resides with a legal guardian near Elwood, Ind.

CINCINNATI STATION TO LAUNCH RADIO ATTACK ACROSS SEA

WLWO To Be Powerful To Drown Out Axis

CINCINNATI, June 12.—(AP)—A battery of radio transmitters with a total power of 750,000 watts—enough to drown out any Axis station—will be used to pipe American propaganda throughout the world, the Crosley Radio Corporation reported.

Broadcasts from short wave station WLWO after the new transmitters are installed within the next few months will be powerful enough "to knock a radio set off the shelf in Italy, Germany or Japan," commented on Crosley official.

Crosley spokesmen said that use of the new transmitters would mark a change in the American propaganda practice, with emphasis being placed on a few powerful short wave stations instead of a number of weaker ones.

WLWO now broadcasts material from the overseas division of the Office of War Information in New York, presenting news at 15-minute intervals in all major languages.

BREAD PRICE BOOST SEEN AS POSSIBLE

Subsidy for Millers May Be Alternative

CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Grain men speculated today that it might be necessary to subsidize millers or permit an increase of a cent a loaf in the price of bread as the result of a government loan on the 1943 wheat crop eight cents a bushel higher than the rate in effect for the 1942 crop.

The government loan rate, averaging \$1.22 a bushel on the farm, was announced last Thursday. In some cases, it was said, the loan was higher than the direct ceiling which had existed on wheat since maximums were placed over flour late last year.

The loan price serves as a floor—producers will not sell wheat at a price under the loan considering storage charges. Thus millers in some territories are believed to be caught in a squeeze between present wheat prices, supported by the loan rate, and flour ceilings.

Traders asserted the extent of this squeeze would be known over the next several weeks, and if millers are unable to operate profitably, they probably will protest to Washington. Then the question of subsidizing or advancing the bread price is likely to come to the front, grain men said.

John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers have protested the levy, maintaining the government lacked authority to impose such penalties.

The War Labor Board reportedly was preparing a decision on the knotty portal-to-portal pay issue—key point in the bitter dispute. WLB sources said a verdict would be handed down next week.

The Senate convened to consider the House-approved Connally-Harness bill to prohibit strikes in war industries. The House vote yesterday was 219 to 129.

Another development on Capitol Hill found some congressional circles sharply critical of the government's new program to subsidize vegetable packers so they can meet proposed wage increases.

Fred M. Vinson, stabilization director, announced a plan whereby the Commodity Credit Corporation would be granted about \$5,000,000 annually for subsidies to the vegetable industry.

Opponents aimed a final and apparently futile blast of criticism as the Senate moved today toward final action on legislation designed to prohibit strikes in war industries.

Fought bitterly by organized labor, the Connally-Harness bill authorizing government seizure of strike-threatened war plants or mines and imposing new re-

(Please Turn to Page Six)

BREAD PRICE BOOST SEEN AS POSSIBLE

Subsidy for Millers May Be Alternative

CHICAGO, June 12.—(AP)—Grain men speculated today that it might be necessary to subsidize millers or permit an increase of a cent a loaf in the price of bread as the result of a government loan on the 1943 wheat crop eight cents a bushel higher than the rate in effect for the 1942 crop.

The government loan rate, averaging \$1.22 a bushel on the farm, was announced last Thursday. In some cases, it was said, the loan was higher than the direct ceiling which had existed on wheat since maximums were placed over flour late last year.

The loan price serves as a floor—producers will not sell wheat at a price under the loan considering storage charges. Thus millers in some territories are believed to be caught in a squeeze between present wheat prices, supported by the loan rate, and flour ceilings.

Traders asserted the extent of this squeeze would be known over the next several weeks, and if millers are unable to operate profitably, they probably will protest to Washington. Then the question of subsidizing or advancing the bread price is likely to come to the front, grain men said.

WLWO now broadcasts material from the overseas division of the Office of War Information in New York, presenting news at 15-minute intervals in all major languages.

GERMANY SMASHED AGAIN

Warships and Big Bombers Launch Bombardment Against Lampedusa

ANOTHER ISLAND NOW TARGET IN MEDITERRANEAN

ANOTHER ISLAND NOW TARGET IN MEDITERRANEAN

Warships and Big Bombers Launch Bombardment Against Lampedusa

GERMANY SMASHED AGAIN

Aerial Attack Renewed on Hitler's War Factories in 'Very Great Strength'

By ROGER GREENE (By The Associated Press)

Striking with the war's greatest force of heavy bombers, RAF armadas thundered back to the assault on Germany before dawn today, while in the Mediterranean Allied warships and planes bombarded the Italian island of Lampedusa and sent an ultimatum for its surrender.

Italian headquarters said the garrison at Lampedusa, 80 miles south of newly-conquered Pantelleria, had refused to submit and was "heroically resisting."

The Fascist war bulletin finally acknowledged that Pantelleria, Italy's Gibraltar, was forced to capitulate "under pressure of air and sea bombardments without precedence of frequency and scale"—the first island fortress in history to surrender to air power alone.

Nazi Plants Blasted On Europe's northern ramparts, hundreds of RAF block-buster planes blasted the Rhine-land war foundries cities of Dueseldorf and Munster, in an attack of unprecedented strength, it was officially announced.

Forty-three RAF planes were lost, but the British Air Ministry said "great damage" was inflicted as the raiders dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs on vital targets.

Departing slightly from its usual conservatism, the Air Ministry announced crisply that RAF planes "in very great strength" turned an hour-long tempest of bombs on Dueseldorf, big iron and steel center, and pounded other objectives in the Rhineland and Ruhr.

The weight of bombs dropped undoubtedly exceeded the record 2,000 tons loosed on Dortmund May 22 and the number of planes used probably was the largest since 1,250 RAF bombers of all types—large, medium and light—were sent against Cologne the night of May 30, 1942.

(Although this dispatch stated that the formations used last night made up "the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war," the actual number em-

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

COUNTRY'S FIRST LADY CRITICIZED FOOD PARLEY

NORWALK, Conn., June 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, while declaring that the nature of the Hot Springs, Va., United Nations food conference made secrecy necessary, says she believes the meeting was "stupidly handled" in regard to the manner in which it was presented to the press.

REVOLT AGAINST HCL PREDICTED BY GREEN

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(AP)—Predicting a "spontaneous revolt" of wage earners unless living costs are cut, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) told a Senate committee today a \$2,000,000,000 yearly subsidy is necessary to roll back living costs to levels of 13 months ago.

GEN. EISENHOWER NEARBY WHEN PANTELLERIA QUIT

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 12.—(AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower was aboard a famous British cruiser which led naval forces within close range of Pantelleria's store batteries last Tuesday to bombard the island, it was disclosed today.



FEED SHORTAGE IS BLAMED FOR HOG MARKETING

Corn-hog Ratio Viewed as Potential Deterrent To Production This Year

Shortage of livestock feed and prospects of a subnormal corn crop were held to blame largely for the increased marketing of hogs in recent weeks by Frank DeWitt, veteran Fayette County stock buyer and market analyst.

In the following article, in which the opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, DeWitt points to the shrinking corn-hog ratio as a potential deterrent to hog production. Although still above acreage, he says it is probably less favorable than indicated by central market prices.

By FRANK DEWITT

Heavy farm selling of hogs continues throughout most of the corn belt. The May volume of hogs was the largest in nine years. Demand is broad and the heavy movement was absorbed without any disastrous break in prices. New lows, however, were established for 1943.

The corn hog ratio based upon Chicago average price is 13.6 compared with 16.5 this time last year and the long time average of 11.6. Although still above average it is probably less favorable than indicated by the central market prices, because of the rather tight feed situation now and the fact that very little feed is available at country points for purchase by livestock feeders at ceiling prices.

Floods and the tightening corn situation were blamed for rising shipments of hogs and cheaper prices. But the real cause of the situation is that the age-old law of supply and demand has been supplanted by price control. The result will be that we will have a narrow market for some time to come with a sagging tendency and a decided decrease in production.

As a result of many Washington controls, millions of people in this country are now in a quandary.

WHEAT STORAGE VERY LOW HERE

Ample Space Is Seen for Forthcoming Crop in Community

At the present time the Gwinn Elevators here have only 25,000 bushels of wheat in storage. Capacity of the plant is 350,000 bushels and the present amount is the smallest the company has had in storage since the plant was erected.

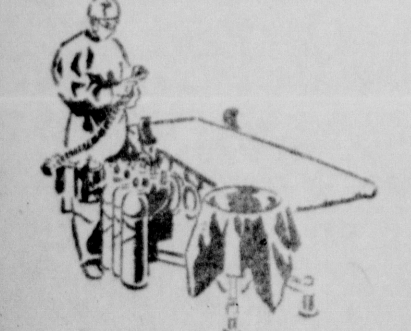
Part of the present supply will be shipped out later, and with other elevators with heavy storage capacity available there is no question as to space for wheat storage in the county during the present year.

Present indications are that the crop in Fayette County will be about half a normal yield, due to a large amount of wheat being torn up and much of the remainder badly damaged by winter kill.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Save American Lives

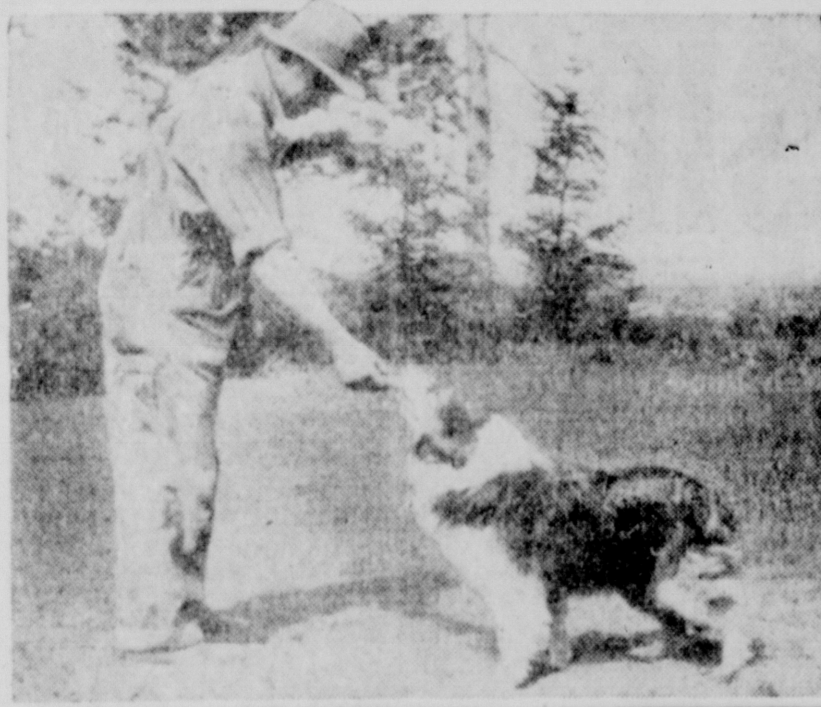
The Army's medical units have the best medical and surgical equipment the medical profession can devise. The same thing is true of the Navy. But it costs money. An operating table for a Navy hospital, for instance, costs \$400.



The Bond you buy today or tomorrow or next week, may help buy the operating table upon which many lives will be saved by Navy or Army surgeons. We can't let those boys down. Buy as many Bonds as you can. "They give their lives—You lend your money."

U. S. Treasury Department

SHEP'S A FARMER AT HEART



A self-taught potato planter is Shep, 2-year-old shepherd dog owned by Clarence Kuby, Monroe, Wis., farmer. While Kuby was planting potatoes one day, Shep grabbed one, ran into the field, dug a hole, planted the potato and covered it. Now he does the trick whenever ordered. He is shown, top, receiving a potato from Kuby, and bottom, digging the hole in which to plant it.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

We are sorry that these notes could not be sent in the past two or three weeks but like all farmers at this time we are more interested in getting in corn and beans and putting up hay and so are each of you.

We have been hearing many complaints recently about the condition of sheep not yet shorn. The rainy season followed by the hot weather has certainly caused many dollars worth of damage to sheep in Fayette County. As we have stated before in the column more sheep die in hot weather because they were not shorn quickly enough than die from cold and exposure when shorn early. Too, sheep shearers are extremely difficult to secure. Several good shearers have gone to the army and others are working in defense. There are also more sheep in Fayette County to be shorn.

Do keep an "eagle eye out" for worms. Treat regularly to prevent wholesale infestation. Do not wait until the flock is heavily infested.

Even though quite busy sheepmen over the state are beginning

to think seriously about the fairs and to groom their sheep accordingly. Several flocks from Fayette County are planning to take an active part in these fairs. Young Mr. White, below Good Hope, who did some splendid winning with Dwight Johnson's Southdowns last year will be back again. He is Fayette County's number one showman. He no longer acts as an amateur, but as a professional. He will be showing Dwight's Southdowns, his own Dorsets and is grooming Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beatty's fine flock of Shropshires for the show ring. Randall Worthington, one of the boys from G. B. Vance sheep class, is busy getting his flock of Dorsets ready. We know there are others in the county and will be reported at a later date.

Holding the State Shropshire Show at our Fayette County Fair is really splendid and the Shepherds Club is doing everything to make the sheep exhibit worthwhile to Fair visitors.

DIES IN FIELD
GREENFIELD — Stephen Douglas, 83, of eastern Highland County, found lying in a field where he had been for more than two days, died within a few minutes after being found. He had suffered a stroke of paralysis.

CONSIGN . . . YOUR WOOL!



You will get full value for your clip by consigning to The Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association. Accurate grading and low marketing charges assure maximum returns. Liberal cash advance on receipt of your wool.

The Ohio Wool Growers' Cooperative Association has the only Bonded Wool Warehouse and licensed wool graders in the state—It is equipped to give growers maximum service at the lowest cost. Growers who consigned last season received 3c per pound over direct buying prices.

REMEMBER — IT PAYS TO CONSIGN.

FAYETTE PRODUCERS ASS'n.

C. R. VAN ZANT, Mgr.

GIVE ATTENTION TO HOG HEALTH IN THIS COUNTY

Steps To Take If Cholera Should Appear Are Suggested

With what may be called a record number of hogs in Fayette County, and the prices high, farmers generally are giving more attention to the health of their hogs, and so far as known at the present time there is no serious threat to the health of the animals.

"First aid" steps for farmers to take, if hog cholera should appear in the neighborhood, are suggested by the American Foundation for Animal Health, as a result of early reports of cholera outbreaks in a number of localities.

The emergency measures, suggested by the Foundation's authorities include:

"Have all susceptible pigs vaccinated immediately.

"If impracticable to have them vaccinated at once, keep a close watch on the drove for signs of fever, loss of appetite, or prostration.

"If evidence of illness appears, suspect cholera first, and have a veterinarian make a diagnosis at once.

"Tie up the farm dog; he can carry the virus of cholera from one hog lot to another.

"Keep out of neighbors' hog lots, and keep neighbors out of yours.

"Quarantine all new livestock brought on to the farm, for at least two weeks.

"If cholera strikes your drove, notify your neighbors so they may take precautionary steps. This is the neighborly and patriotic thing to do."

The Foundation also warned against confusing swine erysipelas with cholera. Many farmers, it is said, frequently suspect erysipelas when hogs take sick and the resultant delay in accurate diagnosis can permit cholera to make such inroads that a large part of the drove may be lost.

CROPS ARE MAKING VERY RAPID GROWTH

Unusually rapid growth of corn and some of the other crops, in the past two weeks, has been reported from all parts of the county.

Corn planted during that time has germinated and is growing rapidly, together with soybeans and garden produce.

The emperor-fish, so called because of its bright color, is found from East Africa to the waters of Malaya.

DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

LAMBS UNDER A SHADE TREE—I just saw this on a very good farm in Madison County in south central Ohio. "There is a practice that should be discouraged, for there is no better way for lambs to get infected with stomach worms than when they are resting or quietly grazing under a tree like that, where the grass is high," I said to Mrs. Berry, who was driving with me. "Eggs are laid in the alimentary tract, that pass out in the feces, hatch in a few days, and then the larvae crawl slowly up a blade of grass, and wait for some sheep or lamb to come along and eat the grass on which it rests, and to take it along to its new home in the alimentary tract, and thus complete the life cycle," I explained further. "Just doing as simple a thing as running a temporary fence around any shade tree in the sheep pasture, and rotating the pastures, so that the flock is not on any one pasture more than 10 days or two weeks, at the longest, will do much to reduce the stomach worm infestation of sheep."

Of course treatment with nicotine sulphate or some similar treatment that your veterinarian will recommend for you, at least four times during the summer, will pay you well, if you are raising some sheep. Be sure to keep up these treatments, even if you think you do not have time to give them.

SANITARY PLACE FOR A COLT—We just passed a beautiful farm home in Franklin County in central Ohio where we saw a very good draft mare and a young colt, out in a pasture field. Veterinarians will tell you that the cleanest place you can have a draft mare when her colt is born, is out in a good pasture field some distance from the barn.

Of course you always have a weather hazard when you put the brood mares out into the pasture, so you must give them close attention. I recall talking with a very good southern Ohio farmer, who put a draft mare out in a pasture to have her colt, and right at the time she was having trouble and in great need for some help, a "goose downer" came up and mare, colt and man were wet to the skin. They all came through the experience all right though, but in the future the brood mares will be put into large heavily bedded, well cleaned box stalls in the barn.

FIRE! FIRE!—Fire! Fire! The cry came out on the cool clear night and the fire bell began to ring. That's a quotation I recently recalled when I crossed Clinton and Fayette counties in southern Ohio, in search for farm news material for this column, when I saw a field of fodder being burned. Smoke curled up from dozens of shocks almost hidden by wheat that had been seeded in the corn field.

While burning this fodder is the easiest and the most economical way to get it out of the way of the wheat crop, there is little to commend it as a good farm practice. A better way would have been to have hauled it out on the pasture fields and scattered it thinly on the ground, long before the wheat got so high that this was impossible. Since the farm labor supply is so scarce, we are compelled to do many things that we do not like to do, and burning fodder to get it out of the way of the wheat crop is one of them.

HAMPSHIRE SOW AND PIGS IN CLOVER TO THEIR BACKS—That's what I recently saw near Cincinnati. The sun was shining brightly and the mother and her large family were having such a delightful morning stroll through the clover fields, that we slowed down the car to admire them.

"All that is needed in that field

(Please Turn to Page Three)

AN EVERY DAY MARKET!

We Are Direct Buyers

—Of—

• CATTLE • HOGS • SHEEP

• CALVES •

WENDELL KIRK, Buyer of Hogs

McKINLEY KIRK, Buyer of Cattle, Calves, Sheep

• SAME SERVICE

• SAME LOCATION

Kirk Stockyards

Phone 2589 Western Ave.



Man To Man

MR. FARMER!

It Will Really Pay You To Come Here

... For ...

BINDER TWINE

And

BALE TIES

"The Best at Right Prices"

FARM BUREAU

Cooperative Association

POST OFFICE BLOCK TELEPHONE 5531

Tomato Plant Diseases Controlled With Spray

Leaf spot of tomatoes sometimes is called early blight, but C. C. Allison, plant pathologist, Ohio State University, says the disease, under either name, can be controlled by dusting or spraying with the right copper compounds. Leaf spot already has appeared in southern Ohio tomatoes and weather conditions have been favorable for its development in all sections of the state.

Southern-grown plants which were shipped in have been more severely affected than plants grown in the locality where they were set. The reason the southern-grown plants have been more susceptible probably is due to their being weakened by shipment and by delays in planting after they arrived in Ohio.

Dr. Allison recommends dusting tomatoes with a mixture of 7 per cent metallic copper dust, 14 per cent of flour to make the material stick to the plants, and 79 per cent of talc to act as a carrier for the copper and make the mixture easy to apply. In rainy periods, the dust should be used once a week but the applications can be made 10 to 14 days apart in dry weather.

The copper also can be applied as a spray by mixing 3 ounces of fixed copper containing 50 per cent metallic copper, 6 ounces of wheat flour, and 5 gallons of water. Ready-mixed dusts containing the ingredients recommended by Dr. Allison can be obtained from dealers and will save gardeners and other growers with small acreages a lot of trouble.

Tomato blight is carried by spores which develop in spots on the leaves, and the spores spread more easily in wet weather. Badly affected plants drop the diseased leaves but the new leaves are infected when they appear so the plant become stunted and any fruits formed will be small and of poor quality.

NEARLY ALL CORN PLANTING IS DONE

Additional Rains Prevent General Farm Work

Nearly all corn has been planted in Fayette County, although rains this week interfered with the work in some areas, and farmers must finish this phase of farm work during the coming week.

Thousands of acres of soybeans have also been planted and this work will be continued as rapidly as possible.

On top of all other work, alfalfa hay harvest has required attention of scores of farmers during the week, and this harvest will be carried over into next week.

LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday

• 1 P. M. EASTERN WAR TIME!

We have a large demand for all classes of fat and feeder stock. All stock weighed in, except fat cattle cows and bulls.

Consign us your cattle, calves, hogs and lambs for HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

EFFICIENT AND DEPENDABLE GRADING, HANDLING, AND SELLING

The Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards Co.

Washington C. H., O. Phone 9292

MR. FARMER!

Get the MOST out of your LIVE STOCK

By Consigning to Our

Tuesday Auctions

(Every Week)

1 P. M. — Farmers' Time

FOR ALL GRADES OF SLAUGHTER AND FEEDER STOCK

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

• Daily Hog, Calf and Sheep Market

For Sale!

Two Car Loads of . . .

Good White Face Feeding Steers

Also

A Nice Lot of . . .

White Face Feeding Lambs

Producers' Stockyards

Washington C. H.

23161 — Phones — 23541

Greenfield South Charleston

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Bombing 'Damned Serious' And Has Hitler Worried As Yank Forces Increase

Coincident with the admission in Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter that the Allied bombing of German cities is "a damned serious thing" there comes from the Eighth United States Air Force Headquarters in England the disclosure of a great increase in our bomber strength which is playing its part in the devastating day and night bombardment of the Nazis.

Our commander, Major General Ira C. Eaker, states that the American Air Fleet in Britain increases from fifteen to thirty percent monthly. He says it has doubled since March, and will be doubled again between now and October.

Those figures are highly significant in view of the all-round Allied offensive in Europe. They fascinate me because of an estimate which was given me while I was in Britain last October. I was told then by well informed quarters that if the American and British bomber forces in Britain could be trebled in number, by the first of this year, it would be possible to reduce Hitler's strength enough by spring so that an army could be landed in France off the channel without excessive losses.

In other words, some three months' intensive bombing with the trebled forces would pave the way for invasion.

Well, increases in the two air fleets were slow in coming. Spring arrived with the Fuehrer still too tough for invasion, though the speeding up of the Anglo-American bombing operations showed that business was improving. Both Americans and British were getting more bombers.

Now it would appear that the two fleets may be approaching the magic figure which was mentioned to me. That wouldn't represent an excessive number at all, but enough to rub the frosting off Herr Hitler's gingerbread.

General Eaker decorated his disclosure with a touch of finality by remarking that American fighter and medium bomber forces in Britain also are growing rapidly and will be ready to pull their weight in an invasion of Europe. Absolute supremacy of the air will be necessary for that great undertaking, and these lighter warplanes will do yeoman's service.

Incidentally I had a chance to get acquainted with the general and found him a sturdy character who inspires great confidence. His statement is bound to set German experts to figuring on what is in store for them.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen reports that informed Nazi military circles admit they can no longer hide the fact that the effect of daily round-the-clock bombing is "awful on the health and nerves of the people," even if bombs don't fall in their immediate neighborhood. That's understandable because even trained soldiers break under bombardments which rob them of any chance to sleep, to say nothing of the shock of the great explosions.

In this connection Emil Ludwig the German biographer, has expressed the belief before the house foreign affairs committee in Washington that bombing "is the deciding factor that will break the Germans." It's his view that German nerves will crack under the continued aerial assault and that invasion won't be necessary.

That's interesting testimony as coming from a German. However, while such a collapse certainly is possible, it will be a mistake a terrific pounding to bring it about. That means redoubled efforts on our part to produce the withdrawal to continue the offensive.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Wigwag

Frequently the Navy, the Coast Guard and the Signal Corps find it expedient to relay messages without benefit of telephone, telegraph or radio. That is when the semaphore system is employed.



Like a single flag in the "Wigwag" system, the purchase of a War Savings Stamp or Bond, in itself has an infinitesimal effect upon the entire war effort, but when 130 million determined people set their minds to make our War Bond drives successful, the result is anything but infinitesimal. U. S. Treasury Department

\$1,933 RAISED LAST HOLIDAYS WITH SEAL SALE

This Year's Budget Calls For \$1,930 Campaign For Public Health

The Fayette County Christmas Seal committee which now has grown in size and importance sufficiently to become the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association today had a total of \$1,897.90 in the bank after paying expenses incident to the holiday campaign, the financial report which has just been completed reveals.

The report covers the association's fiscal condition from April 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943, and shows that receipts from the sale of seals this past Christmas season amounted to \$1,933.58 and from the sale of pins and other sources, \$48.17. This, added to the balance of \$1,140.37 carried over from the previous year, gave the association \$3,122.12 with which to carry on its work.

The association's activities during the past year took \$1,224.22 to leave the balance of \$1,897.90 for the broad program laid out for the year which started last April 1.

Last year \$16.68 was spent on health education supplies, such as books, pamphlets and posters and case finding, which included tuberculosis testing and X-rays, took \$90. Seal sale supplies, postage and clerical salary cost \$272.36 and the state and national associations were sent \$393.09.

The biggest attack on tuberculosis was made through preventive surgery for which \$374.06 was paid. An X-ray plate illuminator was bought for \$45.

Essay prizes amounting to \$18 and the \$15.03 spent for miscellaneous items brought the total expenses for the past year \$1,224.22. About half of the money was spent directly for the treatment of the disease at home and the other half went to the state and national associations and for administrative expenses.

The budget for next year calls for total expenditures of \$1,930, the biggest part of which has been earmarked for treatment here. Preventive surgery is to get \$245; case finding, \$250 and health education supplies, \$200.

State and national associations are to get \$300; seal sale supplies, \$150; executive and clerical help, \$175 and \$370 is to go into reserve fund.

The committee is counting on the seal sale next Christmas bringing in \$1,500, which would be \$433 less than last year. This added to the \$1,897 balance is calculated to bring the association's funds up to the \$1,930 needed to meet the budget requirements.

The financial and budget reports were made by Albert R. Bryant, the association treasurer.

This is the first year the county organization has been recognized as an association by the Ohio Public Health Association with which it is affiliated. This recognition was brought about by the adoption of a constitution coincidental with the application for membership in the state association by the former Christmas Seal committee.

The executive committee which effected the transition and affiliation was headed by Warren M. Durkee, the president of the old committee; Rev. George B. Parkin, vice president; Mrs. John Forsythe, secretary; Albert Bryant, treasurer; A. B. Murray, W. J. Hilty, Miss Mary Robinson and Dr. W. D. Maag.

Durkee was named the representative director of the association and attended the state association meeting in Columbus in that official capacity. An announcement was made then that the Fayette County association was second in the state in the percentage of increase in returns from the sale of Christmas Seals, when the report showed an increase of 79 percent over the previous year. Van Wert County's association, with 87 percent, had the greatest increase.

The seal sale this past year represents a per capita investment in public health of 9.23 cents. The highest per capita sale, it was said, was in Geauga County with 18.43 cents. Fayette County ranked eighth in the state last year.

Now that the association here has adopted the prescribed constitution and has been accepted, as an affiliate of the state association, it was said that there would be a refund hereafter from the percentage of the funds sent to the state and national associations.

Consideration is now being given to plans for the annual organization meeting and election of officers.

The Price of Victory
TAXES AND WAR BONDS
It Takes Both

Scott's Scrap Book



On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

to make the environment for that family almost ideal is a self feeder in a creep for the pigs and some clear water near it," I said to the driver of the car. "Castration at six weeks of age, treatment for immunizing against cholera at eight weeks and weaning at nine would be additional farm practices that I would recommend, too," I added. Don't you think my recommendations sound? They may seem a bit unusual to you, but ask your county agent about them or your veterinarian. You will learn that he'll agree with me.

A lot of very good farmers take chances with hog cholera but it is unwise to do it. Some give as their excuse that when you treat for cholera you bring cholera to your farm, and that is true, but if you immunize the breeding stock and treat the pigs when they are six or seven weeks old, you can raise hogs with cholera on every line fence and not have a bit of loss from it. That has been demonstrated many times.

Of course you shouldn't treat sick hogs for cholera—hogs that have the "flu" for example—for if you do, they are almost sure to die. Your veterinarian knows how to treat hogs to immunize them against cholera, so you can trust him. He won't treat them if they are sick and he is pretty apt to know it if they are.

Another argument for immunizing pigs against cholera while they are still with their mothers is that the shock seems to be less, and then it costs less than if they are not treated until they weigh about 30 or 40 pounds, as is the practice on many farms.

CHANGE THE LITTER OFTEN—That's the advice of one of the best poultry specialists in southern Ohio. She raises thousands of chickens every year so she speaks from experience. "It takes about three days for the coccidiosis germ to hatch and if the litter is removed every other day when it breaks out in your flock you can see how you remove many germs before the chicks have a chance to pick them up," she explained. When I asked her about using wheat straw for litter, she said it was all right after the chicks were eight or ten weeks old, but that she would not advise using it if the chicks were much younger, for they may, and often do, get a fungus from the wheat chaff that is harmful and sometimes fatal. Using a lot of lime around the building and some on the floor and keeping the floor dry is a good plan too, if you are having to contend with coccidiosis or you are trying to escape it. Mrs. Berry puts lime into every little puddle and around the building where the ground is damp and some odors can be detected. She stopped coccidiosis right in its tracks with the loss of only two birds.

tracks with the loss of only two birds.

CUT TIMOTHY EARLY FOR DAIRY COWS

Did you know that if you cut your timothy meadow about the time the heads are coming out of the leaf sheath, that the protein content is almost as high as that of alfalfa hay? If you are short on legume hay this year and you are doing some dairying, try this plan of harvesting your timothy hay crop. You'll like it and the cows will like it and you will find that it will be eaten readily and almost completely.

If you have a permanent timothy meadow, this early cutting is hard on the stand as the top is removed before enough food nutrients are stored in the tuber for the next year's crop, but not many farmers have these meadows. They use a three-year rotation of corn, wheat and clover or a four-year rotation of corn, wheat, clover and timothy, so the stand little or no harm, as it will be plowed under the next year anyway.

Freed in Shooting



MRS. ELLA B. HOWARD, above, a Fort Worth, Tex., divorcee, was found not guilty by a jury at Tulsa, Okla., following her trial on a manslaughter charge in the fatal shooting of Mrs. T. Karl Simmons, prominent Tulsa socialite and horsewoman. The slain woman's husband, a wealthy Tulsa oil man, had testified of a friendship of seven or eight years with Mrs. Howard during which he admitted giving her jewelry and \$20,000 cash. (International)

Public Forum

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Record-Herald.

I note in your paper that a Coon Hunters' Club has been formed in Fayette County.

As a poultry raiser, I could wish them luck if coon hunting was their sole objective. However, when it comes to turning coon loose on the country-side—that is entirely another matter.

To my definite and positive knowledge I have lost several birds, taken by coon. Some of these were valuable breeders. In order to avoid continued loss it is necessary to shut all birds up every evening, which is highly undesirable during the summer.

It would seem that farmers are already hampered in providing food without the addition of any new plagues.

The coon is quite a traveler, ranging up and down a stream for a considerable distance. He also will go quite a ways from the stream. Refusing to allow coon to be liberated on one's premises will not protect the poultry raiser.

Stakes across ditches where they empty into the creek and blocking all hollow trees will help. During the season, trappers take a good many coon, and I don't believe they have a policy of liberating coon.

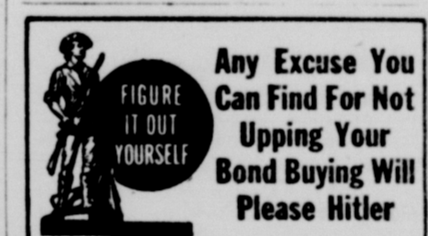
The real remedy is to permit no coon hunting whatever on your premises and to ask all your neighbors who have coon cover to also prohibit coon hunting.

It is a temptation when you have coon to have some one in with their dogs but you may be sure that where hunting is permitted, coon will be liberated somewhere nearby.

Yours for more poultry for food and fewer coon hunters to disturb our rest at night.

CHAS. D. CREAMER.

The so-called Empire style of decoration originated in Napoleon's desire to re-create the grandeur of imperial Rome.



Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

American Soldiers Being Trained To Direct Berlin And Tokyo Traffic

By BEN HERSHEY

DENVER, June 12.—(AP)—Husky, intent young soldiers are learning from Denver traffic cops lessons they hope soon to put to practical use in Tokyo or Berlin.

The trainees are military policemen. Their instructors are patrolmen seasoned in the tricks of keeping traffic flowing smoothly.

There was some amazement on the civilian side when these big Army fellows, looking a little formidable in full field uniform, first appeared at busy intersections.

Then came the explanation:

Captain James P. Dudley, commander of a military police company, conceived the idea of adding practical experience to the academic traffic training which MPs were receiving at nearby Camp George West. He went to Capt. Frank Campbell, in charge of Denver police traffic, and a program was promptly worked out.

"We can't compliment the Denver police too much for their cooperation," says brisk-talking Captain Dudley.

Details of MPs were assigned to midtown "observation post" intersections, where they watched veteran patrolmen in action. One of them was Dominic Crow, whose sharp but friendly "take a ride, folks" chatter is an effective check against poky pedestrians. At some intersections, traffic lights were turned off and the MPs left more or less on their own.

They handled things well from the start. Civilians cooperated quickly. Maybe the full field gear of the MPs helped—they go on duty equipped with revolvers, gas masks, helmets and leggings.

Captain Dudley says the men will be "terribly disappointed" if they don't get an opportunity soon to use their training in Tokyo, Berlin or Rome.

"They're learning how to run traffic in Denver so they will be able to stand at busy street intersections when they get overseas and guide vehicular and pedestrian traffic in any situation," he adds.

Captain Dudley believes Denver is the only place where cooperation of local police is being utilized for giving "systematically all the basic training in traffic direction, pedestrian and motor vehicular."

He said all the 700 men in the

military police battalion will receive some of the practical training, in addition to their regular traffic school work.

The battalion personnel comes chiefly from Missouri, Iowa, Colorado and Ohio, with some from Indiana, Kansas and Nebraska.

Captain Dudley says the project is "the only real way to learn the many problems connected with control of traffic. You can't learn it out of a textbook. You've got to get out there and do it."

"We realize it does discommode the public and the police to some extent, but our boys have been

instructed to be polite and courteous and we'll try not to get any of the traffic snarled up."

Patrolman Thomas Lahey had some advice for one group of MPs: "You want to watch out for some of these absent-minded women shoppers these days. They've got so many things on their minds, what with grocery rationing and all, that they will like as not walk right out in the intersection when traffic is against them."

Hit With 'Teens



BRIGHTLY EMBROIDERED pockets and suspenders put this jumper frock in the lead of teen-age fashions. Worn by Virginia Weidner, film star, its fullness at waistline keeps away from the adolescent "too-thin" look. (International)

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead. Buy More War Bonds For Freedom's Sake



What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.

MARK LAUNDRY

"She'll believe it if The AP says so"



MRS. LOUIS F. CIHAK

Like millions of other Americans, E. F. Cihak learned to rely on the dependability of The Associated Press.

Now a Lieutenant, a B-17 co-pilot, Cihak is down in New Guinea. Slightly wounded in a raid over Rabaul for which he was decorated, Cihak cabled his mother that he was all right. She would not believe him, thought he was covering up to ease her fears. Then Cihak went to Vern Haugland, AP war correspondent, and asked Haugland to let his mother know he was well.

"She will believe I'm okay if The Associated Press says so," the husky University of Illinois graduate told Haugland.

Haugland sent the message with his own assurance that it was true, and in Berwyn, Ill., Mrs. Louis F. Cihak, who has been under a physician's care for some time, "is better now."

Mrs. Cihak was convinced—because "The AP says so."

- Vulcanizing
- Tire Recapping
- Section Repairing
- Repair Service

SERVICE HOURS!

(Now in effect)

SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

WEEK DAYS 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.

(Until further notice)

Service Calls: Phones — 7711 - 33721

The Tire & Rubber Shop

115 N. North St.

Washington C. H., O.

AP THE BYLINE OF DEPENDABILITY
Washington C. H. Record-Herald

THE RECORD-HERALD
Consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and the Record-Republican.
Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Entered in the post office at Washington C. H., Ohio, as second-class mail matter.
THE WASHINGTON NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
W. C. GALVIN, President
FOREST F. TIPTON, General Manager
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper, and also to the local news published herein.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier \$25 per week; by mail and rural mail routes in Washington C. H. \$5.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$6.00 per year. Outside Ohio \$8.00 per year. Single copies four cents.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 25121 City Editor 2701
Society Editor 2701
We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

PRICKING STUFFED SHIRTS

It may be a headache for a brass hat who has spent years winding himself up in red tape and putting a new length of ramrod in his back every time seniority day rolled around and brought him new and more impressive shoulder ornaments. But the thing that makes American fighting men lovable to the nation, and dreaded by its enemies, is their utter refusal to be impressed by bumptious tradition.

Thousands of young officers who but recently were students, clerks, foremen and farmers have carved their names in the tablets of American history as superior fighting men. They are the same irreverent youngsters who, until they were sent into battle, amused themselves sticking pins into the stuffiness of military etiquette and formulae.

Here, from a glossary provided by a naval ensign, is how they interpret some of the bromides their professional superiors have worked out through the years for military correspondence.

"Referred for remarks." An unscrupulous method of making a junior officer do all the work so that his senior need only add the word "forwarded," and sign his name.

"I approach the subject with an open mind." I am completely ignorant of the whole subject.

"A growing body of opinion." Two very senior officers agree.

"Opinion is widely held." Three very senior staff officers agree.

"Under consideration." Papers are temporarily mislaid.

Under active consideration." I'll have somebody start looking for the file.

"I concur generally." I haven't read the paper and don't want to be bound by anything I may say.

"All orders issued by my predecessor are to remain in force." I haven't read them yet, but will alter them as soon as I find out what is in them.

"This matter is being dealt with separately." The writer hopes it will be forgotten before anything has to be done.

"Being in all respects ready for sea." Navigator senior officer and sufficient grin are on board.

These definitions obviously, are on the burlesque side and do not reflect the sincere respect that most junior officers feel toward most seniors. But also they cut right through the stuffing in the shirt.

Did you ever try to put up a false front for a bright child? Well, it's just as silly to try to impress an officer not brought up in the tradition of worship of red tape.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?"

Reconquering Attu from the Japs was a steady, hard, bitter task. The twenty-day battle fought in a murderous climate far from secure bases was one of the cruelest tests our fighting men have yet endured. Their victory is a bitter loss to the Japanese propaganda machine and

fort on the battlefronts.

Some months ago, when the battle of Tunisia was just getting started, the President pushed aside his war maps, locked the door against his military and naval advisers and plunged into the task of straightening out the home front.

The collapse of the Axis armies in Tunisia came much sooner than expected. War doesn't wait for home fronts to untangle.

The home front had to be turned ver to some one else. The natural selection was a home front war cabinet that so many had been clamoring for. With the exception of Judge Vinson, the cabinet was already at hand, already functioning. The new set-up won't change things very much. Byrnes has gained some new prestige and the chances are, no matter what his wishes, he can no longer continue the "anonymous, behind-the-scenes" role that he loves so much. He also has gained some new authority, but not much. He no longer will have to operate through the commander-in-chief when he wishes to crack down on the Army and Navy for activities that disrupt the home front too much. On the other hand, he is

going to have to delegate some of his old authority to Vinson, if the President, in his executive order, hasn't already done it for him.

Undoubtedly, the President felt that if the Tunisian victory rushed his hand, the upset in the military time table was too much in our favor to worry about whether the home front had straightened out. In spite of all the alarms, confusions, economic disruptions, strikes, shortages and black markets, the United States is producing — haltingly, awkwardly, and often with terrific waste — but still producing and observers are almost unanimous that Byrnes and his boys can keep up producing for some time, even if they can't iron out the bugs that make the gigantic old production machine rumbly so.

Another interesting little side-light on the new OWM is the appointment of Vinson, for 14 years a member of the House of Representatives from Kentucky and until his appointment recently judge of the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

Observers see in the selection of Vinson one more effort on the part of the President (or Byrnes) to strengthen the administration stand with Congress.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

Flashes of Life

Convicts Serve as Prison Judges

ANGOLA, La.—A convict court on which prisoners regularly sit in judgment of fellow prisoners charged with infractions of prison rules is being tried as an experiment at Louisiana's penitentiary.

Only one camp at first has been permitted to make the test, though General Manager W. T. Mitchiner says so far it seems to be working out fine.

"The 'court' is a committee composed of 15 inmates functioning somewhat like watchmen to discover irregularities. Five committee members sit as a court, with a chairman presiding, to try any convict charged with breaking a prison regulation.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What marine animal used the principle of the smoke screen thousands of years before man adopted the idea?

2. What animal has the most useful nose?

3. Are ice and steam wet?

Words of Wisdom

Great grief makes sacred those upon whom its hand is laid.—Joy may elevate, ambition glorify, but only sorrow can consecrate.—Horace Greeley.

Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today is equipped with a sharp intellect, a deep sense of beauty and a taste and talent for music, art and fine literature. You have an affectionate nature and like the ease and comfort of home. For no apparent reason, a sensational plan for a delightful social event may occur to you very early this morning. The more you think about it, the more it should appeal to you. Your intuition about the future should be strong and courageous. Rise early, unafraid to tackle even the most difficult problem. Make an appointment late this afternoon to meet a friend who has a rapid-fire imagination. Avoid a controversy at dinner, as this may create an unpleasant atmosphere for the rest of the evening.

Hints on Etiquette

The bride usually likes to choose her own bridal bouquet, but the bridegroom can arrange to pay for it.

Horoscope for Sunday

If you are celebrating a birthday today, your nature is restless and impulsive and you act too often in haste without caution. You are energetic, an untiring worker and tenacious. You love deeply and need the presence of friends or loved ones to really be happy. No matter how late you come home from a social event this morning, put your wits to work on a family problem, and you will doubt settle it satisfactorily. Examine a new business project around noon with more keenness than it seems to warrant, and you will discover its good points may have escaped others. This evening, if you have to handle money belonging to relative or friend, protect yourself in every way so that a loss should not occur.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The cuttlefish (squid and octopus) shoots a dark, cloudy substance into the water to confuse and hide from its enemies.

2. The elephant. He uses it as an arm, a hand, a bath spray, and a weapon. He also uses it as a bugle, or trumpet, and smells with it.

3. No, ice isn't wet until it melts; steam is not wet until it condenses into water.

a greater triumph than the physical dimensions of the island reveal. We have demonstrated our ability to do the job the hard way, if that is the way it must be done, retaking the conquered lands of the Pacific one by one.

Over Europe, we are showing our ability to skip the obstacle course and blast our way town by town from the air. The effects of the Attu victory, the Tunisian campaign and the devastating bombing of Europe from England, Tunis and Russia are already making themselves felt in the Axis nations. Where do we go from here? The answer now is growing plainer, day by day, though the way will be hard and bloody. We are going to Tokyo, Berlin and Rome.

Relief from Rationing

"In other words, I am one of the fixed-dietary-habit people and it is not very easy to get used to rationing. I think I ought to have a little relief from the rationing boards. What I want is meat and potatoes."

"It is all very well to talk about these new-fangled things like zucchini and pansdorf and fennel and endive and green vegetables like that. The lady I board with

ing party leaves for Thousand Islands on St. Lawrence River.

John B. Daily found dead in bed.

Heavy competition is expected now in three contests as political race begins in Fayette County.

Ten Years Ago

Rain and hail storm sweeps southern Fayette County, Friday night, bringing some relief from heat.

Fayette County's first alfalfa crop this season is an unusually good one.

Local markets: wheat 65 cents, corn 42 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

Watermelons now on local market. "Cutting fine" at ninety cents per melon.

New after-hour deposit service now available at the Peoples and Drovers Bank.

Highest temperature yesterday was 68; lowest reading, 54.

Twenty Years Ago

Men's Bible Class of Good Hope M. E. Church pledged funds sufficient to build an addition to the church to be used by class.

Midland Grocery Company out-

ing party leaves for Thousand Islands on St. Lawrence River.

John B. Daily found dead in bed.

Heavy competition is expected now in three contests as political race begins in Fayette County.

Ten Years Ago

Rain and hail storm sweeps southern Fayette County, Friday night, bringing some relief from heat.

Fayette County's first alfalfa crop this season is an unusually good one.

Local markets: wheat 65 cents, corn 42 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

Watermelons now on local market. "Cutting fine" at ninety cents per melon.

New after-hour deposit service now available at the Peoples and Drovers Bank.

Highest temperature yesterday was 68; lowest reading, 54.

Twenty Years Ago

Men's Bible Class of Good Hope M. E. Church pledged funds sufficient to build an addition to the church to be used by class.

Midland Grocery Company out-



Diet and Health

Established Food Habits

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

"I SEE WHERE it says by the paper," said my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, when we met in the hall last night on the way home, "that you have explained how the ration boards are going to ease the plight of the chronic dyspeptic."

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

ties and the diabetics and other underprivileged members of the community under rationing. Why don't you do something for somebody like me?"

"What is the matter with you?" I asked. "You seem to be standing up pretty well."

"That is the way I look to the unseeing eye. I look all right on the surface, but you don't know how I suffer within. I belong to the submerged tenth."

"I am the guy who is too old to change his food habits. I am the kind that was brought up on meat and bread and potatoes. I started in on meat and potatoes when I was two or three years old and except for bread and butter and apple pie, I didn't know there was any other kind of food until I put on long pants and began to eat out."

"I didn't eat cucumbers because they disagreed with my mother. I didn't drink any coffee because it disagreed with my father. I didn't eat tomatoes or oranges because my grandfather thought they were poison. After the age of five I didn't drink any milk, mostly because I didn't like it and mostly because Mr. Doerschuk, the druggist, said that it would curdle on your stomach. I tried milk a few months ago and it was just the way I remembered it when I was young. It tasted like old white string that had been soaked in salt water. But I think it is fine for others, you understand. I recommend it highly."

Relief from Rationing

"In other words, I am one of the fixed-dietary-habit people and it is not very easy to get used to rationing. I think I ought to have a little relief from the rationing boards. What I want is meat and potatoes."

"It is all very well to talk about these new-fangled things like zucchini and pansdorf and fennel and endive and green vegetables like that. The lady I board with

showed me an article in some fashion magazine that said it would be a good thing to go out and pick wild mustard leaves! And that they would make a very tasty lunch!

"Now look here, my boy, I am entirely too old to begin to eat all these Italian and foreign-looking foods. I will do nearly anything for my country but change my habits. I am willing to take a chance on scurvy if they give me meat and potatoes."

"Well," I said, "you don't have to worry about potatoes; they are not rationed yet. And what about eggs?"

"A little egg goes a long way," replied Dr. Adrian Gibbs. "In case I didn't mention it to you, what I want is not only potatoes, I want meat and potatoes and I will gladly trade in my canned stuff for some meat and potatoes."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

F. J.:—Which of these five foods are the most fattening: Bread, rice, macaroni, spaghetti or Irish potatoes?

Answer: The number of calories per 100 grams in each is: Bread (white), 248; rice, 90; macaroni, 358; spaghetti, 356; potatoes, 82.

H. K.:—Please tell us something about gout. Does it really come from high living or is that the movie version?

Answer: The causes of gout are somewhat obscure, but the general impression among scientific students of the disease is the same as the movie version: that it comes from high living. It is due to the accumulation of uric acid in the blood, which gets there from rich foods and wines.

I. E. K.:—Would you advise a person with diabetes to take high potency vitamins to build up? Also to take calcium instead of drinking milk?

Answer: Diabetic people need vitamins just the same as anybody else and the vitamins contain no food substances that the diabetic is supposed to do without. There is no reason why a diabetic should take calcium in order to avoid taking milk. In the first place, he can get calcium in green vegetables and in the second place, diabetic treatment is now so successful that the diabetic can eat nearly any foods, including milk.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Mrs. Sylvia Boughner and Mrs. Dora Sawyers were killed when hit by B. & O. train.

Heavy competition is expected now in three contests as political race begins in Fayette County.

Ten Years Ago

Rain and hail storm sweeps southern Fayette County, Friday night, bringing some relief from heat.

Fayette County's first alfalfa crop this season is an unusually good one.

Local markets: wheat 65 cents, corn 42 cents.

Fifteen Years Ago

Watermelons now on local market. "Cutting fine" at ninety cents per melon.

New after-hour deposit service now available at the Peoples and Drovers Bank.

Highest temperature yesterday was 68; lowest reading, 54.

Twenty Years Ago

Men's Bible Class of Good Hope M. E. Church pledged funds sufficient to build an addition to the church to be used by class.

Midland Grocery Company out-

There's Always Mañana
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

CURLEY STOOD at the handsome gates when Jean drove back to the rancho that afternoon. He waved his sombrero for her to stop, shoved her aside and climbed masterfully into the driver's seat.

"I'll bed down the horses for you."

"You don't need to."

Curley gave her averted profile a commiserating twinkle as he threw the car into gear. "You're leading a strenuous life, pobrecita, dancing all night and working all day. You ought to stop it."

"I will, after tonight," Jean answered, distantly polite.

"I meant stop the WORK," Curley swung the station wagon into the garage with his usual hair-breadth flourish and pulled on the brake. "Stop the work," he turned to her in the dusky garage with sudden urgent coaxing, "and spend the rest of your life with me. Come on, Jeanne mia—I dare you."

For one suspended instant, her eyes held under the hypnotic warmth of his, her breath caught. Then, reason—and memory—rescued her. She jerked open the car door with a cold laugh. "You were born in the wrong age, funny boy," she flung back. "You should have been a court jester."

She hurried toward the hacienda, indignation rising at the obvious way he had tried to make up for last night's attention to Rosita. Conceited moron—believing he could hold her under the spell of his charm as he held the romance-starved little Mexican girl!

The patio looked like a scene from Carmen. The colorfully-costumed guests strolled or lounged about the tinkling fountain in the pink glow of the sunset, enjoying their last before-dinner cocktails. Jean dutifully stopped for one, joined in the desultory chatter of their day's entertainment.

Later, she was relaxing on the bed in her darkened room, a soothing lotion-dipped cotton pad over her eyes, when Mrs. Parkinson knocked.

"Our evening blouses have just arrived." She came in to hang Jean's in her wardrobe, then dropped onto the chaise longue wearily. "You're will be gorgeous with your skirt. I was afraid she wasn't going to get them ready." Her voice was strained and Jean felt a twinge of guilt.

"Is there anything I could be helping you with?" she asked.

"Nothing. Everything is set for the big ball tonight. You've been a lamb."

"It's been a fabulous three days," Jean murmured. "I'll never forget it as long as I live. But I'll bet

you'll be glad when tonight's over."

"I certainly will!"

They both laughed at Mrs. Parkinson's impulsive vehemence. But Mrs. Parkinson abruptly, nervously tried to cover it. "I've loved it," she insisted. "I've always wanted to put on a really authentic fiesta, and I think we've included every old Spanish custom. Wait till you see the Charro dance tonight that Rosita and Curley are giving. It will be the highlight of the evening—if Curley doesn't fall on his face."

"It still will be if he does," retorted Jean.

They laughed again, and Mrs. Parkinson left. Jean lay still, thinking over the conversation. Somehow this talk hadn't seemed like one of their old cozy confidences. It had been more like affectionate sparring. Mrs. Parkinson was definitely under a strain, and she had gone to elaborate pains to cover the understandable remark that she would be glad a long, tiring party was ending. Or had she? Jean sighed. Maybe she was just over-tired herself and this business of spying was making her superstitious.

But as she descended to the spacious, festively-decorated living room that night, she realized the beautiful carnival had lost its spirit for her. She felt tired out of sympathy with the glamorous scene as the ball progressed, despite the fact that her blond loveliness, accentuated by the gem-studded satin evening blouse, kept a flattering circle of Mexicans, as well as gringos, dancing attendance. She moved through dinner and dancing with a gaiety she did not feel. She was grateful she could ignore Curley and Rosita's vivacious popularity in her duty of constant alertness for suspicious happenings. Her heart was heavy with the feeling of the somber, hidden menace that might be lurking beneath this brilliant, joyous festivity.

But she saw nothing beyond occasional Latin clashes of temperament over a dancing partner. At 3 a. m. the ball was at its height, the orchestra music a throbbing background for the laughter and shouts that rose from every corner of the softly-lit hacienda to float out upon the quiet, warm Mexican night.

A clash of cymbals suddenly stopped the dancing, and guests strolled curiously in to gather before the raised dais by the orchestra. Mr. Parkinson was standing there, his hand on the shoulder of the pompous, be-medaled chief of police.

"My friends," he shouted jovially, "you are about to see the famous Mexican Charro dance, the last event on our fiesta program. But before you leave for your

homes tonight, Mrs. Parkinson and I want you to know how much we've enjoyed your company. You will find in each of your cars a drum of goat cheese made from the milk of goats on the island belonging to this rancho. I hope you will enjoy it as much as we have enjoyed our life in Mexico."

Laughter, applause and shouts rose in deafening tumult.

From the small cloakroom off the living room, Rosita and Curley, in their Charro dance costumes, watched the scene of confusion as servants rushed about seating the entire crowd for the program.

"Some of those guys don't want to watch our dance evidently," murmured Curley. "They've been sneaking out in a steady dribble. Caramba! Even Parkinson's walked out on us!"

Rosita's breath caught in rapturous excitement, her eyes were suddenly starry with anticipation of adventure. "Wait here!" she commanded. She left herself out of the cloakroom door and ran down the hall. Curley followed.

Mrs. Parkinson's sharp eyes saw the two leave as she stood on the dais explaining the Charro dance to the crowd. Anxiously she stooped to murmur to Jean just below her, "Catch Rosita and Curley, will you? Bring them back quick!"

Jean dashed off in the wake of the errant performers. "The irresponsible nitwits!" she thought with annoyance as she hurried down the hall. "It would be like them to disappear for hours with everyone waiting for their dance!"

She turned the corner of the hall and saw Curley opening the library door. She called sharply and Curley stopped—but his gaze went on into the library. She ran up to him. "They're waiting for your dance!" Then she followed his fixed stare.

Rosita was still in the posture in which she had froze at the sound of the opening door. . . . on tiptoe before her mother's picture, one hand raised as though to caress the smooth contour of the painted face.

"Tell Mrs. Parkinson we'll be back in a minute." It was Curley's voice in strange, sharp command, and the library door closed in Jean's face. Furious at the curt dismissal, she went back to the living room. All right, he could BE alone with his sweetheart.

But in the library, Curley was striding toward Rosita, a frown on his handsome face above the brilliant Charro costume.

"Parkinson came in here just ahead of you," he said steadily. "Where did he go?"

Little points of light danced in the girl's eyes, her lips curled provocatively. "You will never know, my Curley," she whispered passionately, "unless Rosita tell you."

(To Be Continued)

Boss Army Nurse Has What It Takes

By MARGARET KERNODLE

WASHINGTON — Pulling an automobile engine apart and putting it together again is just one thing the new head of U. S. Army Nurses, Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, can do.

This tiny blond (she's only five feet one) began her work with the Army Nurse Corps about the time the Panama Canal was being built. In fact, she was an anesthetist in the Canal Zone when Major General Gorga's health measures helped push the canal to completion.

Officially she became superintendent of Army Nurses June 1, when Col. Julia O. Flikke's term expired. She was acting superintendent before her appointment.

Colonel Blanchfield is an expert typist because she believes it's a business asset and, because learning it was fun. She even took extension courses in accounting, bookkeeping and commercial law at the University of California and at Columbia University as background for her work.

She has been on duty in the Philippines and China, has done administrative work at San Francisco, at Walter Reed Hospital and in the Surgeon General's office in Washington. In World War I Colonel Blanchfield served in France. At Base hospital 15 in Brittany, she and 27 other nurses tended 15,000 men from the front. And she says "keeping up morale" was as big a job as nursing the wounded men.

But the colonel is domestic too.

Word Story - - Precocious

Compiled by WHS English Classes

Lincoln Steffins stated in his autobiography: Early in the morning of April 6, 1866, in a small house "over in the mission" of San Francisco, California, I was born—a remarkable child. This was on the authority of my mother, a remarkable woman—. While Steffins' keen sense of humor prompted this remark, his mother's love for and pride in her baby were justified, for he was a precocious child.

The metaphorical application of the word "precocious" to children of premature development is not unexpected since originally "precocious" was applied to plants and trees with the meaning "flowering or fruiting early or before the usual time," "early or prematurely ripe or developed." The Latin "prae," "before," and "coquere," "to cook," were combined to form "prae-coquere," "to cook beforehand" or "to ripen beforehand," in the latter sense applied to fruits ripened early. Every word is necessarily surrounded by a changing aura of significance.

In "The Specter Bridegroom" Washington Irving used the synonym for precocious:

"The baron had but one child, a daughter; but Nature, when she grants but one child, always compensates by making it a prodigy."

By observation we find new words; by use we make them ours. When we so use them that they fit the subject, the occasion, and our own nature, we have mastered for our own good use man's greatest servant: speech.

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

The Klevor Funeral Home
Phone 5671

Cars Washed & Simonized

CHINK'S AUTO LAUNDRY
Clark's Service Station
122 S. Fayette St.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Miss Doris Steed Guest of Honor At Birthday Party

Miss Doris Steed was the guest of honor at a party for her birthday Friday evening.

The guests met at the home of Miss Steed at 7:30 and motored to New Holland to the party residence of Mr. Ancil Kirkpatrick where the tables and room were decorated in blue and white. Vases of pink and white roses adorned each table.

Dancing and games were enjoyed during the evening, with the music being furnished by an electric phonograph playing the most popular recordings.

The birthday cake was lovely, decorated with blue and white frosting and topped with pink candles. Many lovely gifts were presented to the guest of honor.

Invited guests were Misses Melba Lewellen, Helen Willis, Freida Fultz, Mary Rudduck, Martha Carter, Betty Lucas, Mary Jo Harper, Sarah Lyons, Laverne Satchell, Katie Biehn, Doris Smith, Wanda Smith and Mrs. Frances Confer.

Messrs. Robert Mackey, Howard Ellis, Ancil Kirkpatrick, Jr., Robert Horney, Joe Satchell, Elba Patch, Beryl Ellis, Junior Holdren, Robert Satchell and James Houseman.

2nd Barn Dance Enjoyed by Young People Near Here

A second barn dance was held at the Mark home on the Miami Trace Road with Miss Jane Mark and Mr. Gene Mark as hosts.

Dancing started at 9 P. M. Wednesday evening and continued until a late hour. Fifty or more guests from Clinton, Green and Fayette Counties enjoyed the festivities.

Between dances drinks and cookies were served by Mrs. Mark.

No date has been set for the next get-together.

Victory Stitches

The second meeting of the Victory Club was held at the home of Betty James.

A short business meeting was held and the members discussed club projects and summer work. More sewing was started under the supervision of the advisor, Mrs. Robert James.

At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Favorite Play Wardrobe



By ANNE ADAMS

Because femininity wins a man's heart, wear this charming frock when you step out with your best beau. Pattern 4402 by Anne Adams spotlights two popular summer features: a square neck and frills in ready-made or self-ruching. A trim bodice and skirt are young!

Pattern 4402 is available only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 7/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 yards ruching.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play. Send your order to: Record-Herald Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Social Calendar

CAROLYN BROWNING Telephone 9701

(Editor's Note: To avoid confusion over times of meetings, all items in the calendar will please be reported on Ohio Time. (Slow Time).)

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Mrs. Amanda Mall Paxson presents artists' recital at the residence studio, 8:15.

WCTU holds annual Flower Mission at Fayette County Children's Home, 2:30 P. M.

Past Matrons and Patrons of Forrest Chapter, Bloomington, will meet with Mrs. Harold Pope for covered dish supper, 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Regular meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 OEF, 7:30 P. M.

DAR will meet with Mrs. George A. Robinson, 445 Circle Avenue for Flag Day program and covered dish supper, 4:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, June 15

Comrades of 2nd Mile, Bloomington to meet with Mrs. Joe Elliott for potluck supper, 8 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 15—Mrs. Wayne Woodward, leader, with Mrs. Billie Wilson. Covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild, Circle 16—Mrs. Chester Clay, leader, with Mrs. Fay Mayo, 8:00 P. M.

Wesleyan Service Guild, of Grace Church, with Mrs. Frank Mayo, 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church meets in Church parlors.

Grace Church, Circle 2—Mrs. A. W. Duff, leader, at cottage of Mrs. Hazel DeWitt, Chillicothe Road, for picnic dinner. Bring service, 12 M.

Grace Church, Circle 3—Mrs. Tom Bush, leader, picnic on lawn with Miss Edith Gardner. Bring table service, 12 M.

Grace Church, Circle 5—Mrs. Martin Hughes, leader, at her home, 315 East Street. Covered dish luncheon. Bring table service, 1:00 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 7—Miss Fannie McLean, leader, with Mrs. C. V. Lanum, 413 E. Market Street, 2:30 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 8—Mrs. Norman McLean, leader, with Mrs. J. E. Green, 631 Washington Ave., 2:30 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 9—Mrs. C. E. Lloyd, leader, with

Mrs. Wert Briggs, 145 E. Temple Street, 2:30 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 10—Mrs. Allen White, leader, with Mrs. White, 836 S. Main St. 2:30 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 11—Mrs. A. S. Stemler, leader. Covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Grover Taylor, 552 W. Market Street, 12:00 M.

Grace Church, Circle 12 and 13—Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee, leaders, at church, 2:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Missionary society of McNair Church with Mrs. Loren Reif, 2 P. M.

Grace Church, Circle 1—Mrs. Elmer Johnson, leader, with Mrs. Harold Craig, 133 W. Circle Avenue, picnic. Bring table service, 6:30 P. M.

Country Club luncheon—Committee, Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, chairman; Mrs. Ellet Kaufman, Mrs. C. G. Hayes, Mrs. Aubin Hedges, 1:00 P. M.

Business and Professional Women's potluck dinner, Dayton Power and Light recreation room, 6:30 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets at Eber School, refreshments, 8 P. M.

Guests of Mrs. Mabel Blessing Thursday. In the evening they motored to Columbus where they visited Mrs. Pond's daughter at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Lucy Robinson leaves on a two weeks vacation Saturday. She will visit relatives and friends in Ripley, Hilliards and Georgetown, Ohio.

Harris Willis and Dick Emery, of Ohio University, are visiting friends and relatives here, Saturday.

Mrs. T. Glen McCoy will spend the week-end in Wilmington as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hackney.

Mr. John Durant and Mr. Alan Baumgartner and children, Louisa and John, of South Salem were business visitors here Friday.

Miss Margaret Mauger left Friday for Columbus where she plans to attend a Home Economics Department convention.

Miss Alma Jane Norris is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reese, and son, Cadet Robert Reese, in Columbus. Cadet Reese is home on a furlough from West Point Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reese and Cadet Robert M. Reese were the Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. McCoy and son, Langdon.

Mrs. F. L. Dennison, and daughter, Patricia, are spending the week-end as the guests of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Speakman, of Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Heath, Mrs. Florence Melvin, Miss Marie Melvin and Miss Elda Jayne Mossbarger will spend the week-end at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, with Pvt. Eugene H. Heath, who is stationed there.

Miss Betty Coil of Columbus is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber D. Coil.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wasson and daughter, Dorothy, are week-end visitors in Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Collett of Wilmington attended the commencement exercises of their niece, Miss Mildred Louise McCoy, who graduated from Ohio State University, Friday.

Elmwood Ladies Aid Meets with Mrs. Cavinee

Mrs. Beryl Cavinee was hostess to the Elmwood Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon at her home on the Leesburg Road.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Floyd Tracey, president, and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Cavinee. Seventeen members and one visitor, Miss Katie Hackett, were present.

Committees for the month were chosen as follows: charity, Mrs. Grover Taylor and Mrs. Wert Bush; visiting, Mrs. Lizzie Powless and Mrs. Florence Morris; picnic, Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman and Mrs. Mary Stackhouse.

Readings were presented by Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Clyde Scott, Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, Mrs. Effie Leveck and Miss Margaret Nickel.



Five year old Jack "Butch" Jenkins will steal your heart away as Ulysses, the little boy whose heart went beat-beat-beat when a railroad brakeman waves to him in M-G-M's "The Human Comedy," based on William Saroyan's famous book-of-the-month and coming Sunday to the Fayette for five days.

COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

The Fayette Theatre will show "The Human Comedy" for a five day run starting Sunday.

This picture is considered one of the best out in '43 and is given a good chance of becoming an Academy award winner. Starring is Mickey Rooney who turns out one of the best performance of his career and brings out the true Mickey. MGM's new child discovery Jack (Butch) Jenkins steals many scenes in this picture from the older veterans of Hollywood. James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, all give excellent performances in the supporting cast. The story is about an average American family and what happens when one is separated from the others by the war.

Friday and Saturday at the Fayette is an adventurous war drama centered around the Chetniks of Yugoslavia, the fighting guerrillas who fight behind the lines to disrupt the Nazi conquerers' grip as this "legion of death" kills German soldiers, destroys their tanks and trucks, blows up their ammunition dumps. Philip Dorn will play the Chetniks' leader and Anna Sten, as his valiant wife, who stays at his side during the many fights with the enemy.

PALACE THEATRE

The first feature of the double bill at the Palace Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is a gay musical, "Hit Parade of 1943", with three of the top bands of the day. John Carroll, Susan Hayward and Gail Patrick are the stars of the show.

The second feature is "Double Cross" the thrilling saga of a lone policeman who fights single handed against a vicious crime wave and finally, with the aid of a few of his fellow bluecoats, rounds up the gang.

Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace there will be another double billing, and the first show will star James Dunn. This is Dunn's first picture for about a year, the name of it is "The Ghost and the Guest". It is an exciting mystery with plenty of laughs turned out in the usual Dunn style. For fun and excitement see this hit.

The second show is "Careful Soft Shoulders" with Virginia Bruce, Carol Landis and James Ellison. In this picture you will see the work of the foreign spies in this country.

STATE THEATRE

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the State Theatre will be a twin bill. The first hit is "Captive Wild Women". See this escaped gorilla, turned into a beautiful maiden by a mad doctor.

The second hit features your favorite comedians, Laurel and Hardy, in their best yet, "Saps at Sea". Be sure to see this picture.

Two features will also show on

Fayette Garden Club Meets with Mrs. T. Plummer

Mrs. Thurman Plummer's lovely country home on the Jeffersonville Pike made an ideal setting for the Fayette Garden Club meeting Friday afternoon.

Twenty-three members were present. Mrs. Harry Parrett was a guest.

After the business session presided over by Mrs. C. S. Kelley, president of the club, the following program was presented:

Dahlia, Mrs. Lawson Stuckey. Gladioli, Mrs. Homer Miller. Iris, Mrs. Logan Busick.

The Rose for all America, Mrs. Ada Lanum.

At the close of the program delicious fruit punch was served and the club members lingered in the lovely flower garden at the Plummer home.

The hostesses assisting Mrs. Plummer were Mrs. Edgar Coil, Mrs. Logan Busick, Miss Ruth Carr, Mrs. Homer Miller and Miss Clara Zimmerman.

CTS Picnic Is Enjoyed in Gardner Park

The annual picnic of the Charlotte Tuttle Sisterhood of the First Presbyterian Church met at the field house in Gardner Park Thursday evening with thirty-six members present.

A delicious picnic supper was enjoyed and a very interesting program followed.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Bess Briggs and Mrs. Regina Staubus was in charge of devotions. Mrs. C. H. Thoroman delighted the group by reading several Edgar Guest poems.

Several guests were included with the members on the enjoyable evening. Rev. and Mrs. John K. Abernethy, Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. Katherine Fortier, Miss Leontine Staubus and Miss Edith Wilson.

Hostesses for the picnic were Mrs. Lida Mayer, Miss Emma B. Jackson, Mrs. Anna Shoop, Mrs. C. H. Thoroman and Mrs. Frank White.

Willing Workers Enjoy Picnic Lunch

The Willing Workers Class of the First Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic Wednesday at the artesian well park on the Circleville Road.

At 7:30 in the morning the group bicycled to the park, followed by their teacher, Mrs. H. B. Twining, in the car. The day was spent playing softball and badminton, followed by a bounteous picnic dinner at noon. A marshmallow roast just before coming home completed the pleasant day.

Attends Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy motored to Columbus Thursday to attend a garden party given by President and Mrs. Howard L. Beaver for the graduating class and their parents on the University Campus.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy stayed over to attend the commencement exercises Friday of their daughter, Miss Mildred Louise McCoy who received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from Ohio State University.



SATURDAY First Showing in City

'SANTA FE SCOUTS'

with Three Mesquiteers

Serial and Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

First Showing in This City

'HIT PARADE OF 1943'

with John Carroll and Gail Patrick

Sparkling with Romance, Rhythm, Laughs.

2nd Feature

'Double Cross'

Loyal Workers of Grassy Point Met with Mrs. Moore in Jeffersonville

Loyal Workers of Grassy Point met at the home of Mrs. Forrest Moore of Jeffersonville, Wednesday, with Mrs. Thelma Porter assisting hostess. A potluck luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour.

Miss Katy Pierce, the president, conducted a brief business meeting and Mrs. Coral Thompson led the devotions. Members were from Selma, South Charleston and Grassy Point.

The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Katy Pierce with Mrs. Nell Davidson assisting hostess.

Fayette Grange Will Meet Thursday at 8

The Fayette Grange will hold its regular meeting at the Eber School Thursday, June 17, at 8:00 o'clock Courthouse time.

At this meeting refreshments will be served immediately after the business meeting. Each family is to bring a pie and their own sugar. The committee in charge of the refreshments will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrett, Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Core, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hidy and Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell.

4-H Club Notes

The fifth meeting of the Olive Spoon and Thimble Club met at the Olive School building Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president and eight members answered roll call. Dresses on which the girls are working are near completion, and the nutrition class is working on a scrap book. A demonstration was given by Mary Nilan on the arrangement of their scrap books.

Delores Morris, chairman of the recreation committee provided interesting entertainment while the girls in the nutrition class prepared and served sandwiches, cookies and cooling drinks.

Mrs. James F. Nilan, advisor, and three guests, Mrs. Grace Rhoems, Ruth Thompson and Hazel Lambert were present with the members.

The club will meet again June 23 at the Olive school building.

The Sew-It-Is met Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mary Lou Secrest, for its third meeting, and opened the meeting by reciting the 4-H Club pledge.

Three new members were received. Mr. Robert Creamer was the guest speaker, his topic being

The Only Air-Conditioned Theatre in Town



BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

SATURDAY

Ray Milland Paulette Goddard

in 'The Crystal Ball'

Plus—

CARTOON AND NEWS

Matinee 2 P. M. 7:00-8:55 P. M.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.

EAGERLY AWAITED!

The picture of the year! The great entertainment that's thrilling millions everywhere!



WILLIAM SAROYAN'S THE

HUMAN COMEDY

starring MICKEY

ROONEY

with FRANK MORGAN

James CRAIG • Marsha HUNT

Fay BAINTER • Ray COLLINS

Van JOHNSON • Donna REED

Jack JENKINS • Dorothy MORRIS

John CRAVEN • Ann AYARS

Mary NASH • Henry O'NEILL

Plus—

CARTOON AND NEWS

Sunday Shows 2-4:15-6:30-8:45-10 P. M.

"Ohio 4-H Club War Program." Work on their project and entertaining games occupied the afternoon, after which refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Robert Sexton.

SENATE SAVES FSA AFTER BITTER FIGHT

Ohio's Sen. Taft To Speak on School Lunches

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Senate has decided the Farm Security Administration—beleaguered by caustic criticism in Congress—should exist, despite House action which would have abolished it for lack of funds.

Amendments providing \$160,000,000 for the FSA were voted last night but this agreement was only a stepping stone in consideration of the entire measure appropriating \$20,000,000 for farm purposes.

Pending today—the fifth day of the bill's consideration—were amendments to authorize the Rural Electrification Administration to borrow \$30,000,000 to finance loans to cooperatives and others on which fights were expected.

First on the list was a proposal designed to prevent the regional Agricultural Credit Corporation from making loans to facilitate increased production of farm crops.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) served notice he wanted to speak on another committee proposal to make \$50,000,000 of agricultural funds available for school lunch and milk programs.

COOPER SPEAKS

WILMINGTON — Former Governor Myers Y. Cooper told the class of Wilmington graduates that the hope of the world lies in justice, liberty and humanity.

• Last Times Tonight •

George Montgomery in

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"

Thrilling Hit No. 2—

"PERILS OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

COLOR CARTOON

MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30

KEEP COOL

STATE

SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1—

First Time Show in City!

BORN OF HORROR—

TO LIVE IN TERROR!

...Gorilla Girl!

CAPTIVE

WILD WOMAN

with EVELYN ANKERS

JOHN CARRADINE

MILBURN STONE

LLOYD CORRIGAN

MARSHA HUNT

VINCE BARNETT

and introducing a Sensation in Saroyan's

ACQUANETTA

as the Gorilla Girl

Feature No. 2—

FUNNIER THAN EVER!

Starring STEVE LAUREL and HARVEY

"Saps at Sea"

Midnite

Show Tonight

At 11:30 P. M.

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (Ohio Time) will be published the same day Saturdays 9 A. M. (Ohio Time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcements

NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

VICTORY VESPER
 A vesper service every Tuesday evening at 7:00 P. M.
 A cordial invitation is extended to all. Corner South Main Street and Ohio Avenue.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Good middle aged work horse. Call 20106. 1121f

GEORGE LEISURE

WANTED TO BUY—A baby's play yard. Phone 26582. 112

WOOL FOREST ANDERS

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court St., across from Virgil Vincent Elevator. Telephone Office — 6941 Residence — 23592

WOOL

Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house—307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator. Clarence A. Dunton. Wool house phone—5481 Residence phone—26492

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—100 to 150 acre farm near Washington C. H. Have full equipment. E. M. SCHILLING, Morrow, Ohio, Route 1. 114

WANTED TO RENT—One storeroom, reasonable. Call 26203. 113

WANTED TO RENT—Reliable party wants to rent six-room modern house in or near Washington C. H. Address: P. O. BOX 109, phone 6881. 1101f

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings to do, phone 26521. 112

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6692. 124

WANTED—Cattle dehorning and bull ringing. Equipped with crate, tools. Will call at farm. J. W. SMITH. Phone 26524. 21f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Clean 1937 Dodge seven passenger, excellent motor and tires. Take in trade for light car or live stock. Call 31861. 223 East Street. 114

BUSINESS

Business Service

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER. Phone evenings 4781.

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CULRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue. 411f

PETE YAHN

AUCTIONEER
 W. O. EMMERT, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26794. 2701f

Miscellaneous Service

16

DOWNS REST HOME FOR THE AGED

All modern. Excellent care and food. Reasonable rates. Phone 43571. JAMESTOWN, OHIO

RUG CLEANING SERVICE

LARIS E. HARD. Phone 9951. 703 S. North

INSULATE NOW For Summer Comfort "Prepare for Winter"

Don't be caught by further free restrictions. "FREE CONSULTATION"

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework, no laundry. Call 2911 from 6:30 to 7, evenings, fast time. 1111f

GIRL WITH TYPING experience for general office work. CENTRAL GROCERY CO. 212 East Market Street.

WANTED—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant men. Call BLUE ROCK, INC. Phone 201 Greenfield or inquire at plant office, Box 110, Washington C. H., Ohio. 115

WANTED—Man or boy over 16 years of age, part time work. Apply in person. See MR. THEOBALD, A and P Store. 112

Situations Wanted

22

MIDDLE AGE COUPLE very able bodied wants job by the month on farm, draft exempt, excellent milk and farmer, we have no furniture. Anyone that would be interested call or write at once or call in person if possible as we have no car. MR. and MRS. J. H. WELLES, Held Hotel, Room 212, 227 North High Street. Phone AD 2143, Columbus, Ohio. 112

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 10-foot power binder, ready to run. HARRY POMMERT, phone 29135. 114

LOUIE GROSS

FOR SALE—12-foot sulky hayrake, A-1 condition. N. B. FORD, 9 miles east on Waterloo Road. 112

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 10-foot cut power take-off binder, extra good condition. GILBERT COLL, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 425. 112

FOR SALE—About 20 bushels Richland cleaned soybeans, from certified seed. H. W. ZIMMERMAN, phone Jeffersonville 5411. 112

FOR SALE—About 500 bushels of yellow soybeans suitable for planting at \$2 per bushel, cleaned. DILL GRAIN CO., Millersville. 112

Hay-Grain-Feed

26

FOR SALE—Richland soybeans, early maturity, high yielding, state germination, 96 percent. JOHN C. CANNON, phone Jeffersonville 442. 112

FOR SALE—About 500 bushels of yellow soybeans suitable for planting at \$2 per bushel, cleaned. DILL GRAIN CO., Millersville. 112

Livestock For Sale

27

FOR SALE—One good 3 year old mare, broke. Call 26245. 0718 HESS. 113

COWS—Seven milk cows and springers, two Guernsey heifers with heifer calves by side, both heavy milkers; four cows in milk, one with calf by side and one heavy springer. FRANK DEWITT. Phone 6507. 112

GEORGE MURDOCK

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER, Phone New Holland 5552. 1001f

FOR SALE

15 Registered

HEREFORD BULLS

10 Registered

BERKSHIRE BOARS

Ready for Service

BEA-MAR FARMS

Phone 20521

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

28

FOR SALE—Spring pullets. Phone 20414. 113

FOR SALE—Fries. MRS. FRANK FORTIER. Phone 29548. 112

CLEVELAND NEWSPAPERS SOLVE WARTIME PROBLEM

CLEVELAND, June 12—(P)—Cleveland's three major daily newspapers—The News, Plain Dealer and Press—have agreed to cease hiring new employees and gradually extend their present 40-hour work week as their personnel is reduced by draft and other withdrawals. Director W. P. Edmunds of the War Manpower Commission's Cleveland area announced today.

SEEMS THAT SOMETHING HAPPENED

29

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 11f

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

49

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 11f

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchen. 914 Washington Avenue. Phone 33903. 112

SLEEPING rooms, 320 Broadway. 113

FURNISHED APARTMENT, will accommodate 3 adults. 428 South Fayette Street. 1031f

Houses For Rent

45

FOR RENT—MODERN three-room furnished apartment. Adults only. reference. Inquire 419 East Street. 1041f

Miscellaneous For Rent

47

FOR RENT—Cabin on Paint between Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Phone 3 or write DR. SMATHERS, Greenfield. 114

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment, private bath, cool and comfortable for summer. Phone 29243. 1111f

4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator, cross ventilation, close in. Phone 29243. 1111f

A VERY desirable four-room furnished apartment. Close uptown. phone 6721. 112

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment. Adults only. Phone 7402. 1091f

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, adults only. 801 Sycamore Street. Phone 23582. 871f

Rooms For Rent

43

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchen. 914 Washington Avenue. Phone 33903. 112

SLEEPING rooms, 320 Broadway. 113

FURNISHED APARTMENT, will accommodate 3 adults. 428 South Fayette Street. 1031f

Houses For Rent

45

FOR RENT—MODERN three-room furnished apartment. Adults only. reference. Inquire 419 East Street. 1041f

Miscellaneous For Rent

47

FOR RENT—Cabin on Paint between Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Phone 3 or write DR. SMATHERS, Greenfield. 114

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment, private bath, cool and comfortable for summer. Phone 29243. 1111f

4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator, cross ventilation, close in. Phone 29243. 1111f

A VERY desirable four-room furnished apartment. Close uptown. phone 6721. 112

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment. Adults only. Phone 7402. 1091f

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, adults only. 801 Sycamore Street. Phone 23582. 871f

Rooms For Rent

43

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchen. 914 Washington Avenue. Phone 33903. 112

SLEEPING rooms, 320 Broadway. 113

FURNISHED APARTMENT, will accommodate 3 adults. 428 South Fayette Street. 1031f

Houses For Rent

45

FOR RENT—MODERN three-room furnished apartment. Adults only. reference. Inquire 419 East Street. 1041f

Miscellaneous For Rent

47

FOR RENT—Cabin on Paint between Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Phone 3 or write DR. SMATHERS, Greenfield. 114

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

33

Garden Fertilizer

Hasten your garden crops with Ward's Fertilizer. Vigoro at \$4.00 per hundred. Sheep Manure \$2.50 per hundred. Agrico \$4.00 per hundred. Sprayers at 89c and \$1.29. We have a complete line of insecticides.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Household Goods

35

FOR SALE—New table top gas range. Phone 21923. 114

FOR SALE—2 burner kerosene heater. Can be used for cooking, nice looking. Call after 5 P. M. at 427 Earl Avenue. 821f

CHAIRS AND TABLES, well built, good construction, attractive for dining room, porch or outdoor use. Chairs \$1.50 each, tables \$4.00 each. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 821f

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Rat Killer. Guaranteed harmless to animals. WILSON'S CARPENTERS HARDWARE. 122

FOR SALE USED RADIOS

BRADEN K. DODDS RADIO SERVICE 320 Broadway

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment, private bath, cool and comfortable for summer. Phone 29243. 1111f

4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator, cross ventilation, close in. Phone 29243. 1111f

A VERY desirable four-room furnished apartment. Close uptown. phone 6721. 112

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment. Adults only. Phone 7402. 1091f

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, adults only. 801 Sycamore Street. Phone 23582. 871f

Rooms For Rent

43

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchen. 914 Washington Avenue. Phone 33903. 112

SLEEPING rooms, 320 Broadway. 113

FURNISHED APARTMENT, will accommodate 3 adults. 428 South Fayette Street. 1031f

Houses For Rent

45

FOR RENT—MODERN three-room furnished apartment. Adults only. reference. Inquire 419 East Street. 1041f

Miscellaneous For Rent

47

FOR RENT—Cabin on Paint between Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Phone 3 or write DR. SMATHERS, Greenfield. 114

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

49

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 11f

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 11f

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment, private bath, cool and comfortable for summer. Phone 29243. 1111f

4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator, cross ventilation, close in. Phone 29243. 1111f

A VERY desirable four-room furnished apartment. Close uptown. phone 6721. 112

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment. Adults only. Phone 7402. 1091f

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, adults only. 801 Sycamore Street. Phone 23582. 871f

Rooms For Rent

43

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchen. 914 Washington Avenue. Phone 33903. 112

SLEEPING rooms, 320 Broadway. 113

FURNISHED APARTMENT, will accommodate 3 adults. 428 South Fayette Street. 1031f

Houses For Rent

45

FOR RENT—MODERN three-room furnished apartment. Adults only. reference. Inquire 419 East Street. 1041f

Miscellaneous For Rent

47

FOR RENT—Cabin on Paint between Washington C. H. and Greenfield. Phone 3 or write DR. SMATHERS, Greenfield. 114

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale

49

I HAVE bargains in farms and city property. Reliable service to all. ELMER JUNK. 11f

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 11f

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

MODERN 2-room furnished apartment, private bath, cool and comfortable for summer. Phone 29243. 1111f

4-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, electric refrigerator, cross ventilation, close in. Phone 29243. 1111f

A VERY desirable four-room furnished apartment. Close uptown. phone 6721. 112

FOR RENT—Modern three room apartment. Adults only. Phone 7402. 1091f

FOR RENT—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, adults only. 801 Sycamore Street. Phone 23582. 871f

Rooms For Rent

43

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchen. 914 Washington Avenue. Phone 33903. 112

SLEEPING rooms, 320 Broadway. 113

FURNISHED APARTMENT, will accommodate 3 adults. 428 South Fayette Street